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I will give you prices at the Counter and will also Insure every one to be Satisfied.

Cotton Goods of every kind. Woolens of every manufacture. Groceries, all descriptions. Crockery, Boots and Shoes,

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NOTICE TO TEACHERS. The Hoard of School Examinors

F Sandusky County will meet at the Union School
oase in Frement, for examination of Teschers.

Every Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, until further Each candidate must come provided with paper and H. E. CLARKE,
A. PHELIS.
E. BUSHNELL,

BY CAROLINE A. MARON. They call for "able bodied men."

Now there's our Roger, strong and stout; He'd beat his comrades out and out In feats of strength and skill-what then? What then?—why only this: you see He's made of just that sort of stuff They want on battle fields; enough What choice was left for him and me?

So, when he asked me yesterweek,

"Your blessing, mother!"—did I heed
The great so at my heart, or need
Another word that he should speak?

Should I sit down and more and croon, And hog my selfishness, and ery "Not him, my first-born!" no, not I! Thank heaven, I pipe a nobler tune. And yet, I love him like my life,
This stalwart, hardsome hid of mine!
I warrant me, he'll take the shine
Off half who follow drum and fife! Now God forgive me, how I prate! Ah, but the mother will leap out Whatever folds we wrap about Our foolish hearts, or soon or late.

No doubt 'tis weakness-mother-lip Extolling its own flosh and blood; A trick of weakly womanhood That we should scorge with thong and whip; No doubt—and yet I should not dare Lay an unloved, cheap offering Upon my country's shrine, nor bring Aught but was noble, sweet and fair

And so bring my boy-too glad That he is worthy, and that I, Who bore him once in agony, Such glorious recompense have had. Take him, my country! be is true,
And brave, and good; his deeds shall tell
More than my foolish words—'tis well!
God's love be with the lad and you.

God's love and care—and when he comes Back from the War, and through the street The erazy people flock to meet
My hero, with great shouts, and drums, And silver trumpets braying loud,
And silken banners, starry-gay
"Twill be to me no prouder day
Than this; may, may, nor half so proud.

And if—God belp me—if, instead,
They fissh this word from some red field "His brave, sweet soul, thou would not yield Leaped upward, and they wrote him 'dead." I'll turn my white face to the wall,
And bear my grief as best I may
For Roger's sake, and only say,
"He knoweth best who knoweth all."

And when the neighbors come to weep, Saying "alas, the bitter blow !"
I'll answer, nay, dear friends, not so ! And nobler far such lot, than his Who dare not strike with heart and hand For Freedom and dear Fatherland

Where death's dark missiles crash and whiz And Roger's mother has no tear

The stronghold of the Western rebel forces is Galveston, and is nothing to compare with those at Vicksburg and Port Hudson; and, indeed, they may be forced to evacuate Galveston without firing a gun. If General Banks penetrales Texas from the east toward Houston as fir as the Natchez or Trinity river, Magruder will fall back to Homston. The survives of the Calders. back to Houston. The supplies of the Coldora-de river cut off from the Confederate array, they are lost. A want of clothing, provisions and money has completely demoralized the trans-Mississippi Department."

More Negro Begiments in Dixte. Some time ago a negro regiment was raised n Nashville in two weeks, and the Union of that city spoke in high terms of the soldierly appear ance of the officers and men. It is now from Nashville that Major Stearns is organizing squadron, numbering 300 gons, in American a negro regiment at Gallatin, another at Columbis, one at Murfreesboro, and one at Clarksville. In six weeks he raised one full regiment, and six hundred men in another. Enlistments on the barders somehow rope in agreat many Kentucky slaves, and it is said to be very difficult to distinguish them from the Tennessee article. Major Staums is charged with the support of improverished slave women and children, and his purpose is to put them on abandoned rebels farms around Nashville.

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purpose is to put them on abandoned rebels farms around Nashville.

A Vicksburg letter of the 10th mentions the appearance of a negro regiment in that city, and the writer says a better and more soldierly regiment, as far as appearance goes, I have not seen ince the war began, than the Secand Mississippi unblauched Americans. He also states that the terror of the river, and each is a success. There are enough in Vicksburg and vicinity to guard that city, and the opinion is expressed that we shall soon have negro troops sufficient to grard the whole river, and garrison the towns. Adjt. Oen, Thomas is rapidly developing and bringing into use this great elsment of Union strength.— General Maria and the configuration of Union the configuration of the Curps of the commercial marine of bostile Powers, and that the configuration is in fee simple, and compolent with mentions the new of the Russian strength and that the configuration.

Cour flect was useless to us in the Crimean war, but the Crimean war, but the eight frigates now at sea will render us deep the considerable services in the event of war with the war in the strength and the eight frigates now at sea will render us deep the considerable services in the crimean war, but the eight frigates now at sea will render us deep the considerable services in the Crimean war, but the eight frigates now at sea will render us deep the considerable services in the Crimean war, but the eight frigates now at sea will render us deep the considerable services in the Crimean war, but the eight frigates now at sea will render us deep the considerable services in the Crimean war, but the eight frigates now at sea will render us deep the considerable services in the Crimean war, but the eight frigates now at sea will render us deep the considerable services in the Crimean war, but the eight frigates now at sea will

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se half of the entire amount.

The number of immigrants who arrived at

The St. Louis Democrat says: "The President hit upon a gratifying fact when he said the election of Brown and Henderson, as United States Senators from Missouri, through a radical combination, was 'knocking heads together to some purpose.' It knocked the brains out of the Claybank party, and the wind out of the democracy."

The St. Louis Democrat says: "The President hit was a reality, and we shall mourn together for the evil wrought by this rebellion.

We are now near the graves of the misguided, whom we have consigned to their last resting place with pity for their errors and which we are friends and brothers, that this Union is a reality, and we shall mourn together for the evil wrought by this rebellion.

So bitter as her tears would be
If, from the battles of the Free,
Her son shrank back with craven fear.

A Rebet Officer's Confession.

Capt. W. H. Henderson, late of the rebel army, which he has left, after two years' service, from a conviction that the cause in which he fought was wrong, writes to the New Orleans Era that the rebel gauss is hopeless. He was Gon Kinh.

The two Misses Callow Augustage of the results and the happiest in the world—must be, and, so far as we are concerned, practically will be, immortal. [Applause.]

The Party of the Union.

We take the following suggestive passage from an able speech delivered in Chicago, by Mr. Andrew Shuman, of the Chicago, the results had been torn up in time to check its progress with but little damage.

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"And now, in conclusion, it may be ask-

Woman's Sphere. Warriors and statesmen have their meed of praise,
And what they do or suffer men record;
But the long saddine of woman's days
Pass without a thought—without a word,
And many a holy struggle for the sake
of duties sternly, faithfully futilled—
For which the antious mind must watch and wake,
And the strong feelings of the heart be stilled—
Goes by, unheeded as the number wind,
And leaves no memory and no trace behind!

waters, gave rise to many rumors in Europe as

The evening before the dedication core-monies, a Baltimore band serenaded the President, Secretary Seward, and other distinguished guests of the citizens of Get-tysburg. After two or three airs by the band, mingled in the calls for the Secreta-ry, Mr. Seward made his appearance and oke na follows:

FREEDOW-CITIZENS: I am now sixty years old and upwards; I have been in public life practically forty years of that time, and yet this is the first time that ever any people or community so near to the borders of Maryland was found willing to isten to my voice; and the reason was that I said forty years ago that Slavery was opening before this people a grave-yard that was to be filled by brothers falling in mutual political combat. I knew that the Winter is already installed on the White cause that was hurrying the Union into nountains. The enow is a foot deep on all their this dreadful strife was Slavery, and when I did elevate my voice it was to warn the The Dayton Journal estimates the value of people to remove that cause when they this year's crop of tobacce in Miami Valley at \$1,000,000. It credits to Montgowery County the catastrophe of civil war that new unone half of the entire amount. During the year ending with the month of September last 24,914,915 letters were sent from the Philadelphia post office.

happily has fallen upon the mation, deluging it in blood. That crisis came, and we see the result. I am thankful that you are willing to hear me at last,

New York last week, was 1,600, making the number since January 1st, 140,585, against 68,-294 to the corresponding date last year, or more than one hundred per cent. more.

I thank my God that I believe this strife is going to end in the removal of that evil which ought to have been removed by peaceful means and deliberate councils.— The complete vote of Delaware shows that Nathaniel B. Smithera, Congressman elect, and out-and-out unconditional Unionist, has 6,991 majority over Brown, ex-Collector of Philadelphia, imported and put on the course by the Democratic faction.

Since a sign to have been removed by peaceful means and deliberate councils.—

Good.] I thank my God for the hope that this is the last fratricidal war which will fall upon the country—accountry vouch-safed by Heaven—the richest, the broadest, the most heavilled. A correspondent, writing from the Army of the Potomae, says everybedy is in favor of colored troops. This is the popular feeling.—Indeed, true patriots are in favor of anybody and anything that will tend to crush treason and end the rebellion.

Dr. Winship, "the strong man," now lifts daily a dead weight of twenty-six hundred pounds. He says he means to get up to three thousand pounds and stop there. If he don't stop somewhere, there will be nothing to prevent him from lifting up the remains of Fort Sunter some fine morning, and throwing it bedity into Charleston.

The St. Louis Democrat.

A Government Swinder Put Tenoron.—
The court martial at Cincinnati has found E. A. Smith, contractor for supplying the Government with several thousand horses, guilty of fraud, and sentenced him to prison for one year and to pay a fine of \$29,000.

Rilling the Yangers.—The Bermuda Advocate of the 28th of October, says: "The Confederation steamship Robert E. Lee coaled from an American vessel at Halifax. The two vessels had their respective flags flying. It was a curious sight, and must have rilee the Yankees not a fittle. So says the Halifax paper." Since this was written, the Yankees have been "riled" to a still greater extent; for they have captured the Robert E. Lee, and now have her safe in port.—New York Heraid.

The Woman Movest—Gov. Seymour, of New Tene Robert of the Confederation of the Union prevails by constitutional auffrage in an election, that party is to be respected and maintained in power until it shall give place on another trial and another verdict, to a different portion of the people. [Goods] If you do not do that, Tar Woall Moves!—Gov. Seymour, of New York, now announces that he assents to, and will forward the enlistment of negro soldiers in the State of New York. They are to receive the same bounties as white volunteers, are to be used to fill up regiments in the field, and will be counted in the quota of New York.—Clev. Her.

Tar. Woall Moves!—Gov. Seymour, of New York and will be counted in the quota of New York.—Glev. Her.

Tar. Woall Moves!—Gov. Seymour, of New York and York

was wrong, writes to the New Orleans Era that the rebel cause is hopeless. He says Gen. Kirby Smith may fall back with his army into Texas, but a year's time will use him up; that a large majority of the Louisiana volunteers will never majority of the Louisiana volunteers will never cross the Sabine to go into Texas, and he will stake his existence that two-thirds of Taylor's army deserts before he gets into Texas. He adds:

The two Misses Callow, daughters of Mr. William Callow, of Baltimore, young ladies of fifteen and sixteen, who were left the sole public form of organization, should loyal men combine for united political action in the present in a cross the Sabine to go into Texas, and he will stake his existence that two-thirds of Taylor's army deserts before he gets into Texas. He adds:

The two Misses Callow, daughters of Mr. William Callow, of Baltimore, young ladies of fifteen and sixteen, who were left the sole public form of organization, should loyal men combine for united political action in the present into the basis of unity be for the Union, simply, and let the beautiful and loved flag to the out of the house while the battless were raging, and brought the wounded in, dressed their wounds, and nursed the sufferers.

The two Misses Callow, daughters of Mr. William Callow, of Baltimore, young ladies of fifteen and sixteen, who were left the sole public form of organization, should loyal men combine for united political action in the present in action of the basis of unity be for the Union, and let the beautiful and loved flag to the Union be our banner, and let our organization be called the Party of the Union.—

Thus we would have the Declaration of In-

THE CUBINGEN presenting as a description of the service with the britis were upting and the properties of the control of the three with the britis were upting and the control of the cont Two or three weeks ago there was a meeting of distinguished Copperheads in the neighborhood of Vine and Baker streets, and long and deep consultations as to the best course to be adopted, in view of the disasters that had over taken the so called Democratic party; and it was resolved to gradually change their base of operations, discard Valhoodigham and his radical principles, and get on to a moderate war platform. It was understood that such a modification of the views of the Democracy of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, who were represented in this preliminary meeting, would obtain the approval of the New York Seymour Democracy, as well as the Democracy of the Eastern States. consequently the population of Paris will obtain all the advantage of the plan without any outlay on their part.

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There are some good people in this com-munity who seem to think that the Catho-lic Church was instituted for the special benefit of the Democratic party! So firmthat they denounce and threaten their brethren who think differently. We advise those persons to practice a little more moderation in their language. The people who find fault with others for not voting at the into with the may be late election for the Democratic candidate may be very conscientious themselves, but they have no authority to condemn the connercial world aciences of their fellow-citizens. The Cath olies who uphold the Union cause do no